

country. They were all taken first to Hoffman Island and carefully fumigated there before being brought up to Quarantine.

Three Deaths and Six New Cases in the Lower Bay.

A NURSE SICK WITH CHOLERA

A Member of the Normannia's Crew, Steerage Passenger of the Rugia, and Five-months-old Child, a Steerage Passenger of the Normannia, Were the One

Credited to the Three Infected Ships Is 41, and the End Is Not Yet—The Stricken Nurse Taken Sick on Swainsburne Island—The Normannia's Cabin Passengers to be Transferred to Another Vessel—La Bourgeoise Quarantined for Five Days—Bravery of the Women—The Police Patrol on Guard—Will There be Federal Quarantine?—The Health Board Tells What to Do in an Emergency—Mayor Grant Commends the Men of The World.

Cholera has not relaxed its grasp on the three ill-fated ships at anchor in the lower bay. Three more deaths and six new cases of the dreaded disease aboard the ships and among the patients on Swinburne Island were reported yesterday. Every new death postpones further the time of release to which the cabin passengers of the *Normannia* and *Rugli* are eagerly looking forward. This is the record of yesterday's deaths:

Enzel, Otto, 20 years old, of Normannia's crew; died on the Normannia.

Russ, Johanna, 54 years, steerage passenger of Ruglia; died on the Ruglia.

Child, name unknown, 6 months old, steerage passenger on Normannia; died at Swinburne Island.

Six new cases appeared yesterday, the patients all being stricken suddenly. With so general of their death is but a question of a few hours. This is the list:

Quent, William, 19 years old of Normannia's crew;

Taken sick on Normannia.
Zinzens, Theodor, 23 years old, of Normannia's crew taken sick on Normannia.
Sterr, Hendrik, 5 years old, steerage passenger on Rugia; taken sick on Rugia.
Pjelskja, Josephus, 30 years old, steerage passenger on Rugia; taken sick on Rugia.
Man, name unknown, steerage passenger on Normannia; taken sick on Hoffman Island.
Woman, nurse on Swinburne Island; taken ill on the island.

THE RECORD OF DEATHS.
Yesterday's three deaths swell the number of cholera's victims within New York's harbor.

Ship.....	Died at Sea.....	Died in Port.....
Moravia.....	22	1
Normandia.....	5	1
Ruglia.....	4	4

DR. JENKINS'S STORY OF THE DAY.
Health Officer Jenkins returned from his afternoon tour among the plague ships at the quarantine islands about 5 o'clock in the evening. At that time he declined to be interviewed, pleading

a rest and dinner he reappeared at the office about 8 o'clock, and told the story to the newspaper men. The first ship he visited was the Normanna. He had over 400 letters for the passengers, which he delivered to the purser. The surgeon reported to him that one death had occurred in the course of the preceding twenty-four hours, and that two new cases had appeared. These were all among the crew. He ordered

taken to Swinburne Island. The rest of the crew were transferred to Hoffman Island. Then he boarded the Rugia, where he found one death and two new cases since his last visit. These he also disposed of in the same manner. These cases were in the steerage.

Going to Hoffman Island he learned that there was a new case of cholera among the steerage passengers transferred there from the Normandia, at Swinburne Island. The

A NURSE STRUCKEN.

One of the most serious developments in the day was the sickness of a woman nurse of Swinburne Island. While Dr. Jenkins reports this, he would not say positively that the nurse had cholera. He practically admitted, however, when he said that it would now be more difficult than ever to obtain nurses for the island.

Jenkins expressed himself as encouraged by the results of the day. There were no more deaths and new cases than were to be expected, he said, and the fact that all new developments of the disease were among the isolated cases was encouraging.

To-day the hundreds of cabin passengers aboard the *Normannia* will be as completely cut off from their friends as if they were in Europe, except that they will get letters

old. Mail will be taken ashore by Dr. Jenkins' polities after a thorough fumigation, but a police patrol established yesterday afternoon under Superintendent Byrnes' personal supervision will effectually prevent any of the Quarantine boats approaching the ships.

Swinburn Island, where all the new cases of cholera are to be isolated as fast as they develop, shows now a census of nine patients from the Normannia and the Rugia, who are

PRESSING WORK FOR DR. JENKINS.
Fortunately for Dr. Jenkins and his overworked deputies no passenger ships arrived yesterday from European ports, but there was a plenty of pressing work to claim their attention both in the upper and the lower berth on the Normannia, the passengers have, grossly

more than impatient over their enforced detention, while every day adds to the alarm of the more timid, who fear that the second wave will invade the cabins and prostrate victims there. Dr. Jenkins and the officers of the ship are co-operating in their efforts to make the passengers as comfortable as possible. The steamship company sent down a large quantity of provisions yesterday to the Normandy and during their stay at Quarantine the passengers will be fed at the beach, the New Y.

The sentiment has grown very strong among the cabin passengers that they should be removed from a vessel where cholera is lurking to one that is clean. This, Dr. Jenkins believes, is impracticable, for no vessel could be obtained where over 400 passengers could be cared for with less danger to health. Dr. Jenkins says they are better off where they are now, as all the steerage passengers have been

mail was taken aboard the Normanna yesterday morning, and in the afternoon many hundreds of letters were handed to Dr. Jenkins, deputies to be sent to the city and through the

Upper Quarantine at 5 o'clock, and at the same time Secretary Foster and Collector Hendrick arrived at the dock in the revenue cut-

residence. The Secretary boarded the out a few minutes later and returned to New Yo

Dr. Jenkins made an application to the Hamburg-American Packet Company yesterday for a sound steamboat or other large vessel in which to transfer the Normannia's cabin passengers in order that they may be better and more safely cared for. The proposition was granted with the understanding that the company would be reimbursed for the cost of the steamer. The company, however, was

for the proper care of the passengers after they are transferred to her. He saw a representative of the company yesterday about the matter. After this is done similar arrangements will be made for the cabin passengers of the *Rugia*.

At present there are on Swinburne Island three nurses, two women and one man. There are eight cholera patients there.

NO INFECTION THROUGH THE MAIL.

There has been some fear in this city that cholera might be brought here in letters from the infected ports, but Dr. Hyron, who is now on Swinburne Island, says that a careful fumigation of the sealed bags is sufficient to ensure where the mails are on the water for a week or more. He said that the experiment was recently tried of sending disease germs just as infectious as those of cholera from Germany to this country by mail. A careful bacteriological examination showed that the germs

ON THE PLAGUE FLEET.
The Normanna's Cabin Passengers Wait to Charter a Clean Ship.

The yellow flag did not flap over the Normanna, the Rugia, and the Moravia yesterday they lay in the lower bay. To the north the hulk Catlin, the hospital ship, rose and fell.

Swinburne and Hoffman islands. The hospital ship will not be used for the reception of cholera patients until the quarters at Swinburne Island are filled. Until that time it will serve as headquarters or temporary quarantine station for the health officers and as a prison for any transgressors or quarantine violators who may be arrested by the police. Swinburne Island will be used for receiving immigrants not having the cholera, together

The steamer William Fletcher completed her task of removing the steerage passengers from the Normannia to Hoffman Island early yesterday morning. She was busy the rest of the day transferring the remainder of steerage passengers' baggage. The steerage of the ship was thoroughly fumigated yesterday. Clouds of smoke curled from the stacks of the Normannia, showing that

The cabin passengers on board the *Manila* are chafing under their confinement. When the *Manila* dropped down within a

ing distance of the Normanna yesterday afternoon there were few of the passengers on deck. The steamer William Fletcher was moored alongside taking on a load of cargo for Hoffman Island. Around and about every side floated the yachts of the New York Yacht Association. Some of them passed within thirty-five feet of the pest ship. Others called about them, winding in and out between the Moravia and the Rugia, and along far to the south of the Normanna.

Many dipped their colors as they passed the stricken steamers. Tugs cruised about Normannia with friends of passengers aboard. The tug Phenix appeared at 3:30 o'clock with a party of friends and relatives of Courtland Van Kessel on board. The tug took back with them oral orders for seven boxes of cigars and cigarettes from tobacco loving passengers. The mail for the Normannia was brought down before the arrival of the tug. The tug left the scene at 4:45 o'clock.

Maillard steamed close to the Normannien on the starboard side. Among the others on board the Maillard were Superintendent Byrnes, President James J. Martin and Commissioner Sheehan of the Police Board. Detective Sergeant Heldberg.

"How soon do you expect to get off?" she

"We don't know," was the reply. "But it seems to us that it is little short of criminal to keep us held aboard this disease-stricken ship. There are many of us here who are tired well. In fact, none of us as yet has cholera. Those who have died of the cholera have been taken away. It is true, but the case is still aboard. We have talked this thing over among ourselves and there are none of us aboard to raise \$5,000 in thirty minutes."

"What do the health officers say to your proposition?"

"They say they will see what they can. But we are ready now to pay \$5,000, yes, or \$10,000, to get any place that is clean and healthy."

"We are going to give a masquerade ball board to-night. I want you to tell De Wopper about it, as he is interested in what some of us on board are doing. It's awfully lonesome here and we would give this whiff if we could only have an act from some opera performed on a barge in sight of us."

"Yes," roared a big German, "what we need is a good show."

"And then the food is terrible," cries young lady with a big hat. "Everything got is burned all up. I'd sooner eat it but Dr. Brenner says it would give us all cholera unless it was burned to a crisp."

Miss Lottie Collins appeared on deck at 3:15 o'clock. She told THE SUN reporter she was "well, very well indeed, thank you" only this waiting to get ashore to become

"Why don't you all do something to get away from here? If you only knew how some it is you would do it all you could," the gray hat nodded emphatically.

pretty woman, dressed entirely in blue for a yellow-backed novel. She hailed the SUN tug and shouted:

"I want to tell you how much we all appreciate your coming down to see us. We thank you every day, and we appreciate your treatment of us."

There seemed to be a great dearth of tobacco on board. The SUN reporter was asked to send down at least fifteen boxes of cigars.

o | In the eyes of the ship stood a man wh

mail was taken aboard the Normannia yesterday morning, and in the afternoon many hundreds of letters were handed to Dr. Jenkins' deputies to be sent to the city and through the

on board. THE SUN reporter was asked to send down at least fifteen boxes of cigars. The smokers named their particular brands. In the eyes of the ship stood a man who